SHOT A CORPORAL

SEAT OF WAR SHIFTED FROM POND CREEK TO SOUTH ENID.

While Defending a Bridge at Midnight Corporal Gleaves is Hit With a Bullet and Wounded-Governor Lowe Visits the Scene and Puts a Muzzle on One

Hundred and Fifty Citizens - Latest News From the War.

ENID (Station), O. T., July 29.-The seat of the war against the Rock Island railway seems to have been transferred

At midnight last night an effort was made to capture the guards that stood watch over the bridge near that place. Corporal Gleaves, who was in command of the detachment of guards, was shot in the breast and slightly injured. The shot attracted another detachment of guards on the seen of the guards on the seen this morning handed a yard clerk on that road who had reported two days ago for his old position:

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the bridge and several shots were fired.

One of the participants in the fight was recognized as Charles L. Shearer, a livery man of South Raid, and he was followed to his home and arrested. He was taken to ms nome and arrested. The was taken through here today en routs to Guthrie.

Dick Kerwin, editor of the Pond Creek Trainwrecker, was also arrested today for complicity in wrecking the Rock Island train near Pond Creek. He also was taken to the complete of the complet en to Gutherie.
Acting Governor Lowe of the territory

served injunctions on 150 citizens of End today restraining them from in any way participating in mob violence. The in-junctions are so sweeping that they re-strain those upon whom they were served from talking over the situation in the from talking over the situation in the streets or in crowds. Editor kenberg of the Daily Wave was also enjoined from publishing any article in his paper tending to increase the hitterness of the citizens against the Rock Island road or calculated to incite mob violence or a disorderly spirit. Governor Lower left for his home at Guthrie might. He mosed through here and He passed through here and the town. The feeling is very high and the people of South Enid naturally think that the assistant governor is assisting the Rock 1-land road not only to humiliate them but to crush the spirit that prompts them to light for what they consider their

MEMORIAL TO CONGRESS.

Citizens of Enid Make Specific Denial

We, the undersigned property owners and cultions of the city of Enid, Okla-home, and county of O, desire by this petition to express our denunciation of the mallicious and wholly false newspaper reports published in the Kansas City Star and other papers, which were sent out by the Assentated press correspondent of North Ends, purporting to give an account of the various disasters and wrecks on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway through this territory and as-cribing to the cities of Pond Creek and Eain the edious epithet of outlaw, and de-

This city is, and always has been since to jail its organization, quiet and peaceful and in perfect civil order; we have no public demonstrations or riots and have had none; no railroad properly has ever been molested or destroyed within the corporate limits of this city. No wrecks of trains faxe occurred here, and no delay to the United States mail service by reason of first time. The result was very satisfactory.

The following mattering of their county ticket yesterday, no minated their county ticket yesterday.

Any unlawful art of our citizens.

No United States troops are here or have been here for the purpose of maintaining peace and order; no citizen has ever heen forced to leave this city by threats or intimidation except those who were continuously disturbing the peace and agitating dissension among our citizens. No critzen of this county or elsewhere has ever been detained or interfered with in the transacting of his business before any of the symptoms of kidney complaint. But the county efficers or United States land ofall reports, dispatches, news-icles containing such allegations re untrue and without foundation.

atain peace and protect properly and dyspensia trouble, disor, but we apprehend that the railroad, nervousness or debility.
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific company, through their local employes, have circulated these false reports with a view of prejudicing the public mind, and especof prejudicing the public mind, and espec-lally the sematars in order to prevent the passage of house bill 2001, giving relief and rights to an outraged neonle

RESULT OF AN OLD FEUD.

GUTHER, O. T., July 20.-About dark last evening Richard Hunsing of Perry, John Keefer of Kingfisher and John Per kins, a firmer, engaged in a pitched bartle ear the latter's home, fifteen mites north-west of this city. Hansing and Keefer Winchesters and Perkins two revolvers, fully fifty shots being fired, two of which possed through Perkins' body, killing film instantly, and another badiy wounded Housing. Hansing and Kesfer gave themselves up and were lodged in jail here today. The fight was the result of a fend of several years' standing.

BENNESSEY HAPPENINGS.

armers are happy in anticipation of excelnt fall crops. Contractor Bryant has the foundation

for the large new school house realy for the brick. It is to be one of the finest in the territory, built of pressed brick and finished with all modern conveniences.

Many to provements are being made by the farmers in this section of the country. Large quantities of wheat is coming to The FAGLE is engrive aught for at Hen-nessey, as the people are interested in get-ting the news from a reliable source.

The county board have made an ap-repriation for a bridge across the Cimar-on directly west of Hennessey. This will c a great convenience to the people be a great convenience to the living west of here in the Cheyenn try, and will draw a big trade to this

DEPUTIES GET THEIR PAY

Toreka, Kan., July 20 - Judge Poster signed an order today author sing the redeputies employed by the company during the washed on 350 foot of track on the narthelate strike troubles. Sixty of the men will receive their pay formation, and the others as tapidly as the necessary vouchers can be prepared and the account. esn be proposed and the accounts verified. The deputies are entitled to about \$50 each.

WILL HEAR COMPLAINTS.

Monnd, Neosha county, on Manday next bear a complaint regarding station in-lities. August I the board will mest at Lawrence to take testimony in the matter of the application of citizens for an order equiring the operation of the Lawrence and Carisondale branch of the Missouri Pacific system. The request for additional train service on the Liberal branch of the Hock Island read will be heard August 3. und on August 7 the board will consiner the composint of citizens and business men of Osage City against the Santa Fel-

and Missouri Pacific roads, in which they allege unjust and extortionate rates charged by the companies on shipments of merchandise to and from Osage City.

GAUGE OF BATTLE obtained to until tomorrow night at least will the evening east bound overland train be restored.

At Sacramento today 630 men were at the sacramento today 630 men were at

MILITARY MATTERS.

Meeting of the State Board-School for Officers - Appointments.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 20.-The state millitary board have adjourned after transact ing considerable business. The board granted authority for the organization of a plateon of cavalry at Lawrence to consist of thirty-eight men. The equipment is now on hand, having been secured some time since for a commany of cavairy which

was not completed as to organization.

The school of observation for officers will be held at Fort Leavenworth September 10 to 16. Major Metcalf of Lawrence has been ordered to report to Colonel Townsend at Fort Leavenworth to pitch tents and make the preliminary arrangements on the ground.

One hundred and twenty five of the officers One bundred and twenty-five of the of-

floers of the guard have signified their in-tention of attending the school. The indi-cations and sentiment are now in favor of a division encampment of the guard but nothing has been done officially as to the

Snowalter, of Wellington, who has been mustered out on account of expiration of term of service

The Second regiment will now be placed in an improved condition

MONEY FOR STATE CHARITIES. TOPERA, Kan., July 20.—The treasarer of the state board of charities settled

with Auditor Prather today and drew the following sums from the treasury for expenses of the state charitable institu-tions for the month of June: tions for the month of June:

Deaf and dumb asylum, Olathe, \$2.350.28; insane asylum, Ossawatomie, \$6,237.05; imbecile asylum, Winfield, \$719.48; girls' industrial school, Beleit, \$306.38; Insane asylum, Topeka, \$6,105.27; blind asylum, Kausas Cuy, \$502.59; reform school, Tapaka, \$1,646.38; suldiers' orphans' home, Atalitica, \$301.36; numetrial school, home, Atalitica, \$301.36; in justical school.

MARTIN SUCCEEDS YARROLL.

ome, Archison, \$391.56; industrial school,

TOPEKA, Kan., July 20.-D. H. Martin ormerly editor of the Parsons Independent, has been appointed to be chief be investigated next week.

FROM ROSTRUM TO PULPIT.

Balbwin, Kan., July 20.—President W. A. Quayle, D. D., who has for four years been the popular and successful presi- by a large crowd of the strikers.

LITTLE RIVER, Kan., July 20. - The drouth was broken in Rice county by a

EMPORIA, Kan., July 20. - Scott Wheeler, a boy of seventeen years, was arrested at Hartford, this county, on the charge of forgery, in raising a check on the Hartford railway through this territory and ascribing to the cities of Pond Creek and Eaint the offices epithet of countary, and declaring that we have no civil law in our cities.

This city is, and always has been since

> WOODSON COUNTY TICKET. YATES CENTER, Kan., July 39.-The Republicans of Woodson county, Kan., nominated their county ticket yesterday,

the wise disciple of common sense wh re untrue and without foundation.

The city has sufficient police force to Use the Bitters in malarial, kidney disorder of the bowels,

> NO MORE REDUCED RATES. Western Lines Decline to Grant Fur-

ther Special Excursion Favors. CHICAGO, July 20.-The lines of the Western Passenger association held an arge excursions which are to take place in the near future. The meeting had no authority to make any rates or takadacisive section of any kind, but it was the opinion of all the lines represented that most of the applications should be negatived. For some days past the associa-tion remis have been strangling with the problem of whether to make reduced rates between Chicago and Denver for the meet-ing of the Nobles of the Mystle Shrine in the latter city. The reason advanced in the organization was that imilar rates if they did not want the mion Pacific to take all the busin-The charge against the Union Pacific was not submitted in any way, and it was de-cided that it would not do to reduce the

TRAFFIC DEAL ARRANGED.

ates, particularly as the amount

POSTLAND, Or., July 20.-All the de-Several elegant residences are in course talls of traffic arrangement between the Great Northern and Oregon Reliway Navigation company were completed today and nothing remains now but to have the agreement signed. Manager Shelby of the Great Northern, leaves for St. Paul tonight and Receiver McNeal will ge east in a few days. Nother of the parties will divuge any of the densits but in A understood that the expension, results for the secondary of the densits but in A understood that the expension. transfer of all freight and passenger bus-

RECEIVER APPOINTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.-Judge Gilbert William Halt, who shot and killed pointed Edward McNeill of Portland, Ore.,

TRACK WASHED OUT

SANTA FE. N. Mr., July 20 -A cloud

GOVERNOR WAITE OBJECTS.

DESVER, Col., July 21.-Governor Walte prounced today that he was not a candidate for the United States senate and would not allow his name to be used in that contection. The Democratic stat-convention has been called for September it, one day before the Populist convention, and having it endorsed by the Populis Governor Waits is opposed to this plan.

Children Gry for Pitcher's Casteria.

MISSOURI PACIFIC THROWS DOWN GAUNTLET TO A. R. U.

An Ex-Striker Yard Clerk Who Ap plies for His Old Place is Handed a Certificate to the Effect That He Will Not be Re-employed Because He Belones to the A. R. U .- Action

Threatened for

Damage by

the Clerk.

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 20.-The Missouri Pacific railroad has thrown down the gauntlet to the American Rellway union for a fight to the death. The following

the yard department of the Miscouri Pa-cific system, St. Louis terminal division, from April 1895 to June 1894, at which time it was necessary to by him off on ac-count of strike in the yard. He reported for work on the 18th of July, but in the meantime it was learned that he was a member of the American Railway union and was in sympathy with the strike movement, so that we could not re-employ him. His wark and conduct up to the him. His work and conduct up to the time of strike was perfectly satisfactory. (Signed.) J. S. JONES.

Terminal Superintentent."

It is probable that a civil action for dam-

ages will be brought against the railroad for its action in this matter. If the stat-ntes warrant it a warrant will be sworn out against Superintendent Jones for blacklisting or discriminating against a man because of his connection with a la-

PRIMARY ELECTION SCRAP. Factions in Pullman Threaten Peace at the Polls-Militia Ordered.

CHICAGO, July 20.-The unusual sight f militia called to preserve order at the polis was witnessed at Pulimen today. At polls was witnessed at Pullman today. At the sixth primary district polling place of the Thirty-fourth ward, located at the Pullman engine-house, a poll fight was waged between the factions supporting George W. Miller and Franklin Robsy, for nomination for the Third senatorial disat the state penitentiary, vice Colonel
Yarroll, removed. Yarroll is the man
who preferred the boodle charges against
Warden Chase, whose administration will
George W. Miller and Franklin Robsy, for omination for the Third senatorial district. Miller's interests at the Pullman polls were in charge of Alderman Chad-

er Damaging Reports.

Special Departs Reports.

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Extra Special Departs Reports Report increased would clean out the poiling places. The police were notified and sent a patrol wagon with Leutenant Bassett and eight officers to the scene. At the same time some one sent for the troops and two detachments of company F first regiment were sent on the double quick to the polls. The show of force prevented any trouble and police drove the crowd

when the laundry girls quit work. When they left the works they were surrounded by a demonstrative mob of from 800 to 1,000 women and children, who followed them through the streets of Pullman to their homes. Several policemen were or hand and gave them projection. No arrests were made. The police were not accus-tomed to dealing with a crowd of the feminine gender, and did little more than keep the most turbulent women from soiz-

are the most thromen women from sorz-ing hold of the frightened girls. At 5 o'clock fif y Hollanders, who have been employed about the works as lumber shovers, track graders and repairers, left the works for their homes in Rossland. They had a guard of sixteen policemen, commanded by Lieutenant Bassett commanded by Lieuteuant Bassett Scarcely has they come from the works when 190 of the strikers surrounded them. The police then charged the crowd several times with a liberal use of the club before it was dispersed. In the election today the A. R. U. delegates to the state semi-torial convention were elected by 244 to 104.

TRIAL OF WRECKERS RESUMED. Men Charged With Destroying Treatle Near Sacramento Arraigned.

WOODLAND, Cal., July 29,-The preliminary examination of the five American Hallway union men charged with murder in connection with the train wrecking at the trestle west of Sacramento, was rethe lad who drove several men to the nformal meeting today to consider the trestle shortly before the train was wrecknestion of granting lower rates on several | ed, was recalled for further cross-examination. Though he was on the witness stand nearly all the forenoon the boy adhered closely to the damaging testimony he gave against the prisoners restorday. The boy attied that soon after be and driven back to Sarramento he showed the cuief of po-lice and a railroad detective a fuse and a mckage of giant powder that the men had

The next witness was S. W. Hill, a freight conductor whose train was tied up at Washington siding, not far from the restle, on the day of the disaster. He satisfied that he saw Sherburne's wagon i which the defendants, Worden and

Harry Teeple, a brakeman on the same train, gave similar testimony.

J. D. Grabam, a Western Union line repairer, testified that just before the wreck, as he was riding along on a railway bi-tycle, he was halted at the trestle by two men who threatened to shoot him. The men sanashed his bicycle and direhed is, and then ordered him to waik back toward Secremente, He walked a little way, then set down by the resulted and saw the passequer train as it came along, run upon the trestle and plunge off into the Graham could not identity any of prisoners as the men he saw at the

BEGINNING OF THE END.

Asserted That Southern Pacific Troubles in California Practically Settled,

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.-It is prophe of the United States circuit court has an sied on all sides that the Southern Pacific strike is to be settled by Monday next. It William Fowler last week, man bere, has come in and given himself up to the authorities and will have a preliminary hearing next Monday before Judge Benigation company et a. -ome sort are pending between the strike rumors comput be positively authenticated. simply known that the strikers at Oskland wired President Bebs asking whether they were authorized to pegotiate with the railroad officials, and that Dobs answered practically instructing the Calformia unious to act as they would deem advisable. In the face of these studies of tog any violent resistance, and that the number of guards going out on trains has

on greaty remost.

Notwithstanding these evidences of a de-re on the part of both sides for pesco, or railroad officials still insist that of are cumning their trains without the men, while the sirikers, on the other hand, declars that the company's operating de-partment is still wornly crippled. The rend managers, however, though they ave been asserting for several days that mer are rubning ad trains as usual, have explaint annualled several important

At Sacramento today 600 men were at work in the shops. Yesterday only 425 men could be induced to return.

The posteffice department has withdrawn its coast mails from the steamships and has fully restored its service on the tailroads. It is claimed, too, that the last of the delayed eastern mail has reached San Francisco.

EXECUTIVE BOARD K. OF L. CHICAGO, Ill., July 30.-The members of the general executive board of the K. of L. are in Chicago and tomorrow morning will begin a several days' session. Measures will be adopted to push forward an impeachment of Attorney General Olucy.

TWO GAVE BAIL. CHICAGO, Ill., July 29.—Only two of the men indicaed by the federal grand jury cave ball in the United States court today. Most of the day was consumed in making out bench warrants against the men in-dicted. The men who gave ball were J. J. Hodges, one of the Brighton park strikers.

CHIEF ARTHUR'S SAY, Brotherhood Engineers May Take Places of Sirikers if They Wish.

CLEVELAND, O. July 20.-When Chief Arthur's attention was called to the associated press dispatch from Toledo in reference to the Wabash engineers being "hung up, he said: "The engineers on the Wabash struck out of sympathy for the American Railway union, without the sanction and in clear violation of the laws of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. I have repeatedly stated of inte that under these conditions any member of our order has the full right to take a piace va-

order has the full right to take a place va-cated by a striking engineer.

I have received many inquiries from en-glineers out of work asking if they would be permitted to take positions on roads where our members had gone out in sym-pathy with the A. R. U. I have not sent or advised a single engineer to take a stri-ker's place on the Wahash, but have sim-ply quiet the rules to them and said ply quoted the rules to them, and sold they were at full liberty to take the places of engineers who had gone out on roads where a strike had not been ordered by a vote of the brotherhood organization of

A. R. U. MEN RESUME WORK. DENVER, Colo., July 20.—A special to the Rocky Mountain News from Butte, kind at Butte.

DEBS FOR PRESIDENT. CHICAGO, July 20.-A mass meeting of 1.500 men was held at Ogden's grove tonight and Debs was nominated for president of the United States amid great en-thusiasm. The speakers were local labor men and their remarks were all of one tenor. They eulogize Debs and denounce President Cleveland. The meeting de-clared itself as utterly opposed to the Democratic and Republican parties and

predicted a sweeping success for the Popu-lists in the next election. PRISONERS WON A STRIKE. COLUMBUS, O., July 20.-An extraordinary strike terminated here today. Eightyfive convicts in the bott shop of the Ohio penitentiary caught the fever of Debsism and threw down their tools. They were dissatisfied with the prison bill of fare and decided that no more work would be per-formed by them until there was assur-ance of a better table. Warden James made an investigation and promised an improvement, after which the prisoners,

having won their strike, resumed work. A LABOR CONGRESS

CHICAGO, July 20.-The civic federation of Chicago has started a movement which they hope will tend towards a solution of the labor question, and will prevent strikes and other troubles of the kind. The plan is to hold a congress of repre-sentatives of employes, similar to the parliament of religious held in this city last year. Representatives of these bodies will confer and give the re-sults of their experiences and prepare measures of conclitation which will avert

TROOPS TO ARRIVE. BUTTE, Mont., July 20.-Nothing def-

ing the United States troops, but it is ex-pected here some time to-night. Several thousand people have been gathered about the depot all day expecting the arrival of the train. No violent demonstrations have been made by the strikers.

WESTERN UNION YIELDS. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 20.-The Western Union telegraph company had to produce in court the telegrams that passed sumed this morning. Johnny Sherburne, between Eugene V. Debs and the railroad strikers who are under arrest in this city. Judge Seaman heard arguments on the telegrams as evidence against the men, and notwithstanding the very ingentous the argument of N. S. Murphy, counsel for the strikers, to show that such an action was violation of their constitutional rights the judge directed an order to be issued compelling the telegraph company to pro-duce the telegrams. In obstilence to the rder the telegrams were produced before

Now is the time to take a blood medi-ine. Be sure to get only Hood's Sarsapa-

CAUGHT A TARTAR.

Hatch and several others, were being driven toward the trestie. He also detailed the purport of significant orders which he heard the men giving the boy as the wagon stepped near his train.

CAUGHT A TARTAR.

Chicago, Ill., July 21.—Turee men undertook to rob Edward Meyer, a saloon device to rob Edward Meyer, a saloon the wagon stepped near his train. this morning, but found the job a hard one. Mayer was counting the receipts when three men entered. One of them, Peiter Trayner, grabbed Meyer's revolver from the bar and pointed it at bim, while the others attempted to rob the drawer. Meyer seized Trayner's wrist and pulled another revolver from his pocket and opened fire. A lively exchange of shors followed. Trayner fell to the floor mortally wounded; one of his companious, Edward Castill, was snot in the shoulder and hand, and the third, who has not yet been found, is according to Meyer, hadig wounded, as he was bleeding Irecly when se made his way out of the piace plucky saloon ke-per, himself, received a builet wound in the left shoulder.

TARSNEY'S TART REFORT.

DESVER, July 20.—Adjut-ut General Pursuey in a sharp letter to Judge Compell of Colorado Springs, declined to appear before the grand jury there and testify in regard to the tarring and feathering to which he was subjected in that city. He savagely attacks the assistant district at-torney, shoriff and foreman of the grand jury, and says if the jury showerly desired to flot the propertators of the outrage it would not have delayed the investigation

ARKANSAW POPULISTS.

LITTLE ROCK, July 31.-The Populist state conventing today nominated the folawing ticket: Governor, D. E. Barkett erretary of state, H. M. Benon auditor, A. Nichols, treasurer, T. J. Amirows; at-scaley general, Dr. J. A. Meek; state isod comissioner, O. S. Jones; commissioner commissioner, O.S. Jones: commissioner of agriculture, S. H. Nowlin; superintend-ent of public instruction, J. P. Usznahan The partierm endorses the Omaha pictorm and demanda the free and unlimited unge of suver at the retip of 16 on without maiting for the comperation any other government.

SINGLE TAXER FOR CONGRESS.

ST Dorn, Ma., July 20 -N. O. Nelson as numitated for congressmen in the Twelfile district by the single tax because Mr. Nation a candidaty will be made the occasion of a vigorous comparing for the bound Oregon express was sent out, and advancement of the single tax doctria-

SECRETARY GRESHAM MISQUOTED IN JAPAN-COREA AFFAIR,

Nothing in His Communication to the Japanese Goverment That Could be Construed Into an Affront. A Satisfactory Termination of the Trouble Speedily Expected-Big Thefts Charged to Brazilian Officials.

WASHINGTON, July 30 - While there Hannahan, vice grand mester of the have been no open developments in the Brotherhood of Firemen, and August negotiations between the state department and the Japanese government respecting the withdrawal of Japanese troops from Cores, there is ground for the belief that everything is progressing towards a satisfactory termination, and that that happy factory termination, and that that happy result will be in a large measure attributable to the beneficent exercise of the good offices of the United States. Without reference to the publications that have purported to give the language of Secretary Gresham's dispatch, it can be stated now that it contained notifing that could be construed into an affront, even in a diplomatic sense. The quotations that have been given were erroneous, and e-pecially in the sentence that piaces the president in the position of asserting that Japan is waging an unjust war upon Cores. When the correspondence is published, it will in the position of asserting that Japan is waging an unjust war upon Cores. When the correspondence is published, it will be disputed to the control without question be found that the dispute contains sincere expressions of good will lowards both parties to the control weight that the government of the United States has simply and in a friendly manner, deprecated the maintenance of conditions that the reason peace, and the president has expressed the sorrow he would feel should the horrors of war. would feet should the horrors of war

> BRAZILIAN APPAIRS. NEW YORK, July 21 .- The World this morning prints the following:

SAN SALVADOR, July 20. An investigation has been ordered by Provisional President Guitierrez into the affairs of Carles Ezeta's administration. A commission sits daily and has employed expert accountants to examine the records Extensive detalections have been discovered, it is announced, in the departments of finance, public works and the interior. The defaications amount to more than

The government charges that Ezeta carried off important books and documents and it is alleged that some books were destroyed before his flight. Indiciments will be lodged against implicated officials. The Guiterrez newspaper organs say ex-President Ezeta paid the captain of the steamship on which he escaped, leaving allies and friends in the lurch, \$47,000 It is averted that charges will be form-ulated in an indictment, and that Ezeta will be tried in Contumacium. His friends

deny everything and allege partisan mai The World's Managus dispatch says The negroes and the Indians on Corn Island, it is reported, have made common cause and a massacre is feared. A mob

composed of English, Americans and some Nicaraguans, is giving the police much trouble. The British minister, Mr. Goring, left Friday. MORALES MISSING. TEGUCILPA, July 20-Morales, accused furying to assussmale President Boulla,

of trying to assassinate President Bouilla, has mysteriously disappeared. Rumors have it that he has been secretly put to death, but the government denies

THE WAGNER FESTIVAL. BAYREUTH, July 20.—Loheagrin was performed today with splendid success, it was the first time the opera had ever been given in Bayreuth and the production was a brilliant one in every respect. The mounting of the opera cost £300,000 and the costumes and armor used were of the style of the tenth century, instead of that finished rendering of the various parts of the opera was highly praised. Felix Mottl, of Carisruhe, was the conductor, and Mme. Lillian Nordica made her debut in Bayreuth today. Her success was most deckled and she was greeted with a storm of appliance at the end of each act in which she appeared.

MURDERERS EXECUTED. men who murdered Mr. Mackey, the manager of the Commercial bank of Baraba,

were executed today at Tamworth. ANARCHISTS ARRESTED.

Telegraph from Rome says: Twenty-two sands" (Saxifraga sarmentosa), and the anarchists have been arrested in the pro-Judge Seaman heard arguments on the right of the government to produce the right of the government to produce the telegrains as evidence against the men, Isomost on the island of Santinia, last night,

LONDON, July 21.—The Standard's cor-espondent at St. Petersburg reports a arge decrease of the number of cases of holers as a result of the sanitary meas-

CHOLERA ABATING.

ares adopted by the government. DESTRUCTIVE HAIL STORM. St. Peterserro, July 20.—A terrible hall storm has devastated the district be-tween lowaja and Pekrowskaja. Crops were destroyed, many houses of the peas-

ants were struck by the lightning and burned and eight persons killed and many injured. ARISTOCRATIC BETROTHAL London, July 20.—The engagement is amounced of the eldest daughter of the Right Hon, Arthur Wellesley Pool, at one time speaker of the house of commons, to

Perdinand J. De Rothschild, member of parliament for the Allesbury division of N paint the best is the A cheapest. Don't be misled by

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good," but when you paint insist

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St. Louis Stanch, Clark Avenue and Tenth Street, St. Louis.

IN FRENCH CHAMBER PARIS, July 20.—The first chause of the government's anti-anarchist bill was adopted in the chamber of deputies today -207 to 208.

WEATHER BULLETIN. Weather for Wishita and vicinity today-Pair; warmer Saturday afternoon, Highest temperature yesterday.

With cooler partly cloudy weather and gent-le to fresh west wind. Last night the rainfail was only a trace here, but 20 miles west of Wighlia it was about half an inch to an inch. Average for month thus far July average, past five years Average for 20th day Facto L. Johnson, Observer.

Wassersorov, July 21.-Following is the forecast up to 8 p. in, Saturday: For Kansas-Fabri warmer, variable winds, For Oklahoma-Fair, variable winds. For Colorado-Generally fair, warmer in

B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION. Toronto, Ont., July 20.—The convention of the B. Y. P. U. roday opened with devotional exercises. By 10 o'clock standing from only could be secured. Mr. Wilkins of Chicago, general superintendent, took charge of the extenney of saluration

Subscribed.

President Chapman spoke of educational plans for next year. The feature of the evening was a locture by Governor Northen, vice president of the Southern Baptist convention, at Atlanta, Ga. His address was emitted "Christ in young manhood."

The feat buildings named are owned by the California in young manhood."

The following officers were elected for of the Central Railway of Georgia the ensuing year: President, John H. Chapman: recording secretary, A. M. Brinckle, Philadelphia; treasurer, F. ank

theran church continued its session today. The morning session was occupied with doctrinal discussion. The afternoon ses-sion was devoted to reports of the committees, the most important of which was that of the committee on Siavonic mission.

The report was adopted embodying financial aid to Siavonic missions.

VERITABLE HANGING GARDENS. How It Is Possible to Have Balconies a

Few houses which are provided with sither a balcony or a veranda are now left without some attempt at floral decoration for the summer, and many of these places are veritable "hanging gardens" most delightful, even to those who pass by them, while their owner is also cheered and refreshed by the

fragrance and beauty of fresh flowers. Where there are permanent creepers, such as Virginia creepers, white jasmine, wisteria, or honeysuckle, much the walls are bare, for luxuriant wreaths of greenery are necessary as a background to flowers, and where there is iron-work to be covered it is impossible

Many choose a single variety for a baleony, the bright blossoms of scarlet or purple showing to good advantage on the same scaffold at the county jail above the green leaves of the creepers that hang like drapery over the stone or iron work of the baleony. All these creepers do best in boxes about a foot deep, well drained with crocks and ashes, and filled with a rich light compost, such as that sold by the horticulturists as potting soil.

It should be borne in mind that no plant can be expected to make fine and rapid growth unless it is well supported both by a rich soil and a plentiful supply of water, with more room for the development of its roots than is designed.

Woodwille, Jex., July 20—A mob of thirty sensed men overpowered the jaller, broke down the doors and went to the cell the development of its roots than is deof the fifteenth century, as is customary. Simble in the case of flowering plants. Southern Pac and the staging were warmly admired by the andlence and the sideratum. sirable in the case of flowering plants

Hoxes, wherever used, can easily be hidden by an arrangement of flowering plants in pots (these being covered with moss), kept in place by a strip of wire netting, or hidden by trailing plants round their edge. Ivy leaved geraniums are excellent trailers, both from a box or hanging in baskets, and SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 20.-The two there are so many varieties that the shade which will harmonize well with neighboring plants can easily be selected. Dark blue lobella, golden moneywort, rich bronze lace, hanging Loxpon, July 21.-A disputch to the in festoons from "mother 'o thoudelicate sprays of Nierenbergia gracilis pale mauve and white), will all fringe balcony, fill a basket, or hide the notaand boxes of a group of plants in a veranda satisfactorily; nasturtiums, too, of the tall variety will be found vet; useful, for they will grow in any aspect and in any air, not being at all partieular, either, in the matter of soil, while their bright flowers ranging from deep marcon to pale primrose, are sure to be

borne in profusion. For the central groups, opposite the windows (or at other salient points), mi-tropical foliage plants, meh a Ricinus, Canna indica, variegated maize (Zea japonica variegata), palms, encelyptus trees, and the hardier dracomes should be used as a background, with brilliant tuberous begonias, pelagonfums, heliotrope, calceolarias, lilles, gladiolus, and many other flowers (in

pots hidden with mose in front. If stands are used they should be of wire in preference to wood and the specessful effort of the whole will be in proportion to the eleverness displayed in grouping the plants and hiding everything except them by means of moss, virgin cork or trailing plants. Plenty of moss will also prevent if it or regularly damped daily) the too rapid evaporation which tries all plants when suspended, so to speak, in midsir.-Chicago Tribune.

The Compry procesy. "By-the-way, Miss Hunby-I meant to tell you last Sunday to meetin'-ye know that last lot o' sugar you bought

Do 17 Wasl, rather. Made a cake with it, an' all the family took sick." "Well, I forgot to tell ye. It was rat-pizin ye took 'stead o' sugar, an' t's il' cents more a pound."-Harper's

Small, But Important. Busty Nell lin the street - What are

Curpet Tuels-Waiting for a ride. "Do you think any of these fire people will stop their carriages to pick up a worthless little thing like you? "No: but the first bigwellst that

comes along will pick me up without

stopping,"-Good News. Eather-Oh, dear, those new paper reports of last week were premature. The Kniser has not foundered, and Faciny's husband is not lost. Celeste. Keep the papers from her.

Soull some one to break it to her gently. The poor thing has lought all her mourping. It becomes her too!-Truth.

BIG LOSS BY .FIRE.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., LOSES MANY FINE STRUCTURES.

Five Story Caldwell Hotel, Supposed to be Fireproof, a Complete Wreck

> Entailing Loss of \$350,006-Auother Quarter Million Lost by Wholesale and Retail Houses-Meagre Details of Great Con-Segration This Morning.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, Jone 21 -- 1 a m -the Caldwell hotel is a mass of sesthing

d'ames. Berry & Mason's wholesale shoe corr of flags and minute gaus. Standing room pany and Stover's wholesale furniture, of flags and minute gains. Statuting room only was he sign displayed when the convention resumed this evening. Rev. Dr. Lawrence of Chicago made a strong appeal for funds and in a short time \$5,000 was

EXCURSION TRAIN DERAILED.

OARLAND CITY, Ind., July 20.- A special head and chest tujured. Sam H riin, arm broken: Manfeel Doons, of Kegitch. Indiana, legs mangied lie will die. The ra-were in all ten or fifteen slightly injured. e excursionists were all memithe churches or congregations of Athion, the, and were on their annual picule ex-cursion. The engine broke down jumped the track and rolled down a steen embens-

ment, pulling the coches with it

TORNADO IN KENTUCKY LEXINGTON Ky. July 20 - Wilmore, a small lowe in Jessamine county, was builty damaged by a cyclone last might. A number of people were injured one of them fatally. In the country about Wilmore at least two dozen hon-es were greatly dam-aged and some of them wreeked entrely. These were moved down by bundreds, crops just harvested were destroyed, and the dimage from the wind and pouring rain that followed is very great.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

SAVASNAH, Ga., July 2) — An explosion of 400 pounds of powder at Fort Palaski this morning shook the earth, fatally wounded Ordnance Serguant William Chinn, seriously injured his mother-in-law and set five to the fart, causing intermittent explosion of ammunition and doing much damage. TRIPLE HANGING. MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 29 - Just after noon today Peter Davis, Dan Washington

and Charles East, all colored, were unaged

Two thousand people witnessed the ex-cention. Davis wanted to marry another man's wife and murdered the husband to man's wife and infrover the huseaud or carry out the plan. Washington last win-ter accessinated a storekeeper here by the name of J. R. Perkina. Ezell killed his wife near this city a year ago. Two neuroes were hanged here last Friday. In is likely that two more will hing here

RAVISHER LYNCHED.

To Remove Whitewash Stains.

The stains of whitewash are best removed from glass with a knife or ; scraper. Similar stains on woodworld are easily removed with warm water and a brush, making little circular strokes, instead of lengthwise ones and wiping up the whitewash, or soft cloth dipped in warm water. When a house has been plastered after tha mason has eleaned, it will be found that there is a great deal of lime and plaster remaining behind. This must er thoroughly scraped off and awept up, and then the flores should be thoroughly scrubbed in warm water softened by ammonia. It will require two or three scrubbings before the floors

are absolutely clear. N. Y. Tribune.

The Latest Born. Dobson-Here comes Pensoeby. For beaven's sake let's got out of his way. Hebson-How much do you owe him? Dobson-Nothing: but he imagines he's got appendicitis, and will want to tell us all his symptoms.



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